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Grande Prairie Fair Demonstrates What Fertile District Can Do

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There is wheat. From this fact alone, it is evident that the district is a fertile one. It is something worth while with wheat at a premium. It is something worth while with wheat at a premium. It is something worth while with wheat at a premium.

"Nearly all the time I have six hours standing in the field," says Mr. J. H. Harris, who has a crop of 600 acres of wheat. "I have a crop of 600 acres of wheat. I have a crop of 600 acres of wheat."

East of Bonanza, Kiskadee Lake is the big farm of Mr. Harris. He has a crop of 600 acres of wheat. He has a crop of 600 acres of wheat.

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FINE DISPLAY OF STOCK MAKES LAKE SASKATOON FAIR ONE OF BEST IN NORTHLAND CIRCUIT

Entries in Cattle Section Especially Numerous—Clydesdale Sweepstakes Won by Stallion Owned by R. A. Burrows, of Grande Prairie, While Ribbons for Mare Go to J. E. Howard's Entry

(By C. H. STOUT)

LAKE SASKATOON, Sept. 26.—Some of these days the survivors of the fourth River-Grande Prairie fair who land in Prairie City may see a sign erected for a brief interval in the west end of town bearing a legend like this: "Have over this land scape if you like, but save yourself for Lake Saskatoon. We insert two words briefly here for such is the unbroken rivalry between the two places that even if the energetic horsemen would succeed in erecting the sign during the fortune of war Grande Prairie would speedily have the sign erected for its benefit. As that Grande Prairie is mightier friend of the Lake Saskatoon district and Bear Lake and Beaver Lake and the settlements adjoining to the west. Therefore, but for the victory in

advice and preference, taken the Bear Lake and Hernalt lake, you have carried one along the big farms of Henry Roberts, some, who the shores of Bear Lake. Mr. Roberts went into the Grande Prairie country in 1907 when he had to swim the Athabasca river and every stream to the north of it, including the Peace river at the Grande and at Duvy. With the whole northland then at his disposal he chose the slopes of Bear Lake for his farm home. "I lay a thousand acres of superbly cultivated land where the wisdom of his choice. He and his sons have 2,000 bushels of wheat and at least 6,000 bushels of oats. The rolling landscape covered with field after field of grain shows the advantage is taken of the high ground above the Bear Lake farm, where Bear Lake stretches away on the right and Hernalt lake stretches picturesquely on the left. Looking eastward across Bear Lake are scores upon scores of hay stacks where the lowland grain crop was preserved on bluffs.

Down along the east shore of Lake Saskatoon, where the Hernalt rain put its mark on the landscape, the land turned out from 25 to 30 bushels per acre and oats raised from 40 to 50 bushels.

Seven miles northwest of the lake is the fine farm of Harry Adair, who has harvested 400 acres of excellent oats in addition to preparing 300 acres of superior fallow for 1919. His power on this farm is augmented with two gasoline tractors. Mr. Adair keeps about 150 head of cattle.

North Without Needs in Winter

At La Grande, 16 miles northwest of Saskatoon village, is Fred J. Webber, who is making a name for himself with hereford cattle. Webber has imported the north four years ago from northern Alberta, taking along 25 head of cattle, the showing of high grade white faces at the Lake Saskatoon fair was one of the features of the event. Mr. Webber doesn't

bother with shade; he feeds the cattle hay in the open during the winter. Last spring he sold a four-year-old steer for \$150 at Grande Prairie.

The village of Lake Saskatoon is on the southeast shore of the lake. The Beaver Lake district is ten miles west, while the Red Willow river country is about twenty miles distant to the south and west. All this territory, south to the Vagueli river, west to the foothills, and for thirty or forty miles northwest toward Peace River is well settled with an exceptionally progressive class of people. Up on the hill overlooking Lake Saskatoon from the west is the old Anglican mission, which was established 11 years ago by the Rev. Mackay. The grounds cover about 15 acres and at one time the big mission building was the principal place for the entire country. At present the mission field is in charge of Rev. C. F. Washburn, formerly of Edmonton. The extent of the field will be partly realized by the number of "service missions," which are five outside of Saskatoon these being Buffalo Lake, Cuthbert Lake, River Quarter (Curtis Memorial), Appleton and Beaver Lake. Needless to say, each little congregation has been aided greatly by the settlement for war, one mile to the north of the mission buildings is the east and west side of the river. Hopkins in charge of the Methodist pastorate at Saskatoon. Judge for yourself what the northland does to religious rivalry—the two reverend neighbors, Messrs. Washburn and Hopkins, are in the habit of joining each other at the cold-blooded hour of 4 a.m. and making their way some miles distant in the Hopkins touring car to where will be seen numerous enough to suit even the most keenly developed sportsman.

One also meets with graduates of the universities in the north country outside of the ministerial profession. One of these is Walter McFarlane, twenty miles north of Saskatoon village. While Mr. McFarlane doesn't make any noise about his degree, he does prize him on his big black Clydesdale horses. In all, he has about 100 head of registered animals but this year failed to see them at one of the two fairs, the Peace and Lake Saskatoon. He simply could not be bothered to bring the horses and take care of them. Jan McFarlane, a brother, who is also of the Lake Saskatoon agricultural society, and goes in for horse raising.

This year marked the ninth annual fair at Saskatoon, which was the most to date. It was one of the best ever held in the northland. The exhibition, in particular, was enormous and of a fairly high standard. One of the main events in the horse classes was the Clydesdale sweepstakes, the stallion award going to H. A. Burrows of Grande Prairie, and a mare ribbon going to the Rev. J. H. Howard.

The vegetable showing was mainly a competition between H. J. Duff and Mrs. Thompson. Both of the Lake Saskatoon district, and both of whom won high prizes. Mrs. Thompson's prize was a fine mare, which she carried along with her. Mrs. Thompson's prize was a fine mare, which she carried along with her.

A Sherb of Beaver Lake, and his two sons, who were in the district, were prize winners at the fair held Friday and Saturday. The Sherb family has been in the district for many years. The Sherb family has been in the district for many years.

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Committee Outlines Ideas on Scope of the Coal Cost Inquiry

Mayor Evans has received a letter from H. A. Mackie M.P. on behalf of the committee which asked for an investigation into coal cost, outlining the committee's ideas on the scope of the inquiry. He suggests the following items of things which should be included in the investigation:

- (1) The price paid for coal property (per acre and the number of acres) in the Dominion Government, as the individual or corporation operating the mine and other employees for each separate year of operation.
- (2) The amount of money paid for lease of the property (per acre and the number of acres) if such property has been directly leased from the Crown, and the number of years during which such has been paid.
- (3) The amount of money paid for lease to leaseholder from the Crown or other sources, and the number of years such payments have been made, on both leases where two have been made.
- (4) The total coal output since the beginning of operation, stated separately for each year of operation.
- (5) The total money paid for tipple, machinery, hoists, tools, buildings and other productive factors, during the years when such were purchased and installed.
- (6) Any other expense, such as an engineer's investigation and the price or cost of means, or any other work which the location and workings of a coal seam, might be declared to be normal and necessary.
- (7) Any other charge which has been placed as a capital charge against the mine property.
- (8) The amount of wages paid to miners and other employees for each separate year of operation.
- (9) Any money paid for insurance of machinery or workmen, or money paid in compensation to workmen where no insurance existed; and any expense incurred by boards of commissioners appointed to investigate or determine same.

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Mrs. David Brown and two children left for Watford on Saturday. L. Ballata has returned from Edmonton.

Master Paul Devan has just purchased a four-year-old white horse of the Alberta variety, weighing 15 pounds, which he is in his lake-side garden. The turnip is of excellent quality and does Master Paul must credit.

ARMY OFFICIALS ON LECTURE TOUR AT PEACE RIVER

Brigadier Hay and Adjutant Johnson of the Salvation Army are giving in the Peace River district. The Brigadier is lecturing on the Army War Work and at the same time holding up the program for the Salvation Army work in that district.

Captain Alice Crockett, who has been appointed organizer for the Life Saving Girl Guide of the B.A. in the city for two weeks raising young people to join this interesting and useful organization. The captain will conduct the service Sunday next at the St. J. Corps, Alberta avenue and 14th street. On the last night of her stay, Oct. 14th, she will give a Girl Guide demonstration.

Brigadier Hay will conduct a meeting at Drumheller on Friday, Oct. 11th. He will also be at Drumheller for the following Saturday and Sunday. Captain Tom Mundy will assist him at Drumheller.

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